





JOURNAL BY  
RICHARD HAZZEN  
ACCOMPANIES  
1741 MAP OF  
NORTHERN BOUNDARY  
OF PROVINCE OF  
MASSACHUSETTS BAY



Miles from Connetquot River to Hudson  
and Days Measure April 6th 1740

Monday 4:1:20  
Tuesday 5:3:28  
Wednesday 5:1:40  
Thursday 5:13:10  
Friday 2:1:20  
Saturday 7:0:00  
Sunday 4:1:30  
Monday 4:2:00  
Tuesday 5:2:00  
Wednesday 6:0:00  
Thursday 5:0:00

Total 46:0:00

From Connetquot River to Hudson  
is fifty six Miles & sixty poles which  
makes One hundred & Nine Miles  
Three Quarters & Thirty Eight poles  
109:3:38

Company  
Richard Warren Surveyor  
Caleb Swan  
Benja Smith  
Lecheriah Hildreth  
Ebenzer Shaw  
William Richardson  
Richard Warren Junr

For Rowels Cow & girl 29 Dms

At Comb to pay for

Job  
Lump sum 2:10:00  
for 2 1/2 days  
no Sunday 10:00  
4:00 in week

The Journal of Richard Warren  
and Company from Haverhill to Albany  
and back again in Juneing the bound-  
ary line between the Province of  
the Massachusetts Bay and  
New England from the point  
of land in New Hampshire  
Government. which was from three miles  
from the North of Pentucket falls in Merrimack  
River on a due west course till it met  
his Majesties Other Government

The falls described by his Excellency  
the Hon<sup>ble</sup> the Council of New Hampshire  
lay against the Town of Braintree between  
the Barringtons & the Red Mt. Parkers

Friday March 20th 1740. At Eight o'clock  
from noon we set out from my dwelling  
House in Haverhill, with our provisions on  
small hand sleds, which we had, ~~in the~~  
~~River~~ Merrimack, with great diffi-  
culty and danger of falling through  
most of the falls, being broke open  
and in other places the ice was thin  
& very rotten, and at Eight o'clock  
at night we came to Mr Richard Mather  
at Newbury and lodged that night  
by his fire side

your very humble  
servant  
John F. Brown  
John F. Brown



Saturday March 21. At Break of Day we went from Mr. Tall's and passed over Concord River on the ice without any apparent danger, notwithstanding it was open a little above us and below, and at Nine o'clock forenoon we came to Col. Varnum's, where about Ten o'clock George Mitchell Esq. & Company, who had been taking the bend of Merrimack River from the sea in order to run a similar line, in a proper season for it also arrived; and the Colonel having very generously, dir. both Companies at his own Expense & Cost & concluded at what part of the falls to begin

to measure a due North line; (The place concluded on being directly opposite to Tyng's Saw mill and called the Great Bush. The said Mitchell set forward on his Course & measured the said Three Miles, which ended about fourteen poles Southwesterly of Colburn's Old meadow & near the Easterly End of it, where the said Mitchell, caused a pitch pine to be marked & lettered with (M) on the Southwesterly side for the mark of the Massachusetts Bay & (N.H.) for New Hampshire, on the opposite side, and erected a pillar of stones round the same tree, & then we parted. The said Mitchell returning home and I set forward on my Course from

<sup>a compass was used</sup>  
<sup>according to my instruction that a line</sup>  
 & pines trees being seen Ten degrees North  
 Variation allowed for on the Governor's Council, and the said Nathaniel  
 & measured One mile & fourteen  
 poles to Beaver River <sup>on 4:16</sup>  
Remarks. This line crossed Concord  
 farm & meadow, & Nathaniel Clements  
 & Co. The weather was fair & cold  
 in the forenoon but warm in the  
 afternoon & the wind was Northwest.  
 We left off measuring at Beaver  
 River and I went to the Rev. Mr.  
 Thomas Parker of Dracutt and lodged  
 there the rest of the Company to some  
 of their friends.

Sunday March 22. I was very kindly  
 entertained by the Rev. Mr. Parker  
 & went to hear him preach both parts  
 of the day: and after supper went  
 to Mr. William Richardson & lodged  
 there. it being near the place I left  
 off measuring Saturday Night.

This day was fair & warm the wind  
 Southwesterly, which caused the snow  
 to melt exceeding fast.

Monday March 23 we began to  
 measure a little after sunrise and the  
 same day went on our course <sup>on 4:24</sup>  
 In this day had a fall at forty poles from  
 Beaver River we crossed the path which



lead from Dracut Meating house to that  
part of the town called Gumpust, at which  
path, William Richards house. ~~One North~~  
of us, and distant about forty poles, and  
Nathaniel Clements. Southerly distant  
about fifty poles. at the end of two hundred  
and seventy four poles. from this path  
we came to a pond called Long pond. the  
Generall bearing, whereof were North & North  
in Our way crossing said Richards for  
Land and Clements. The ~~Generall~~ pond  
was seventy four poles Over, and on the  
west side of it Dracut and Nottingham  
joyn together. from thence we went  
thru Joseph Wrights land and Jeremiah  
Colburns 246 poles at which place Colburns  
house bore Southeast of us and Distant.

about forty poles. then we crossed Samins  
Land & H. Jungs farm about 206 poles  
to Samuel Golds Lot. Golds house then  
being distant on a South South west  
Course about thirty poles. Then through  
Capt Fletchers Land to Musquash Brook  
which runs into Merrimack, and then to  
Merrimack River. which was about four  
miles and four poles. from where I began  
to measure this Morning, we crossed the river  
against Bannetts dam. thence we measured  
to the House of the late Rev W<sup>m</sup> Nathaniel  
Practice of Dunstable ~~town in possession~~  
~~of Mr. Samuel Green who managed his wife~~  
the line running about Six poles South of it  
and Dunstable meeting house distant on  
a course N 6° East 126 poles. The Town  
of Nottingham ended at Merrimack River

and on the West Side of it Dunstable  
begins. Capt. Fletcher of Nottingham  
gave us a good Dinner. The Morning  
was Cloudy, and at One o'clock afternoon  
it began to snow, which stop't Our  
moving further, and it snowed fast  
the Remainder of the day. We lodged  
at Dunstable that night. Some of us  
at the House of Joseph Blanchard Esq  
who generously entertain'd us & the  
Rest of the Company at Frenchs Tavern.  
Tuesday March 24<sup>th</sup> It snowed very  
fast all day which hindered us from  
proceeding on Our journey so we  
Lodged as before, at Dunstable.

Wednesday March 25<sup>th</sup> 1741 At Ten of  
the Clock it clear'd up; and we immediately  
set forward, & measured — 4:3:44: to  
Nashua River. and at Night we lodged  
by James Bloods fire.  
Observations. In Our Course this day we  
Cross'd the southerly end of the hill called  
Phillips hill. we went thru the property  
of severall of the Inhabitants of Dunstable  
left Robins house about twenty five poles  
Southerly of Our line. we Cross'd over the  
southerly end of a hill commonly called  
Andrews Hill. A large hill lay northwesterly  
of it called Mount Ephraim. Sam. Adams  
house lay westerly of said Hill. we also  
Cross'd a large stream called Salmon brook  
at which Brook Groton line joyns to  
Dunstable; and thence to South of a  
small pond called Lovewells pond which is



Twenty poles short of nine miles from the point where I first began to measure and it is so small a place worth taking notice off. From the pond we went through a pine plain to Nashua River. James Bloomer is living southerly of our line about one hundred & twenty poles & near the said River. the afternoon was cloudy & but little wind.

Thursday March 26<sup>th</sup>. We set out early, & with great difficulty passed Nashua River in a canoe which could carry but two men at once & was half full. Every time she crossed the River for which ferriage I paid Ten shillings we then travelled down said River &

I began to measure at the same in the Line where we left off last Night, and measured six miles which ended in Samuel Wheelers Lot in Town End. 6:00  
Remarks At One mile and Two hundred poles from Nashua River we came with the line into Enoch Hunt field, in the Parish of Woburn, a part of Dunstable, his house then bearing North and distant about Twenty five poles, at about Three quarters of a mile from thence we crossed Lawrence's field lying on the Top of an hill from whence we had a fair view of Watatuck Hill which lay near west & by South distant from us as we judged near fourteen miles. At Three miles & Two hundred poles from Nashua River we crossed Woburn River. And

and near the end of our measure this day by the high way. Samuel Wheelers house bore north of us, and distant about Twelve poles, & Joshua Wrights house farther North near Sixty poles, then two houses were in Town End that were inhabited North of said line: & Esq. Farrons house bore southerly of us distant about thirty poles, by which five we judged that Night. This day was fair & windy the wind being about Northwest. we saw Nothing Else. Remarkable

Friday March 27<sup>th</sup>. We set out from our camp. We left the line last Night & measured six miles. I took our dogging on the snow about thirty poles west of the path leading from Town End to New Ipswich. 6:00:0

Rem. Viz. At the end of Two hundred and sixty poles, we crossed the Great meadow brook. at the end of four miles & thirty poles we crossed Snow meadow brook at the end of five miles we crossed Whitneys meadow brook. All these brooks are branches of Squannicook River which runs into Nashua River. The snow in general this day was near three feet deep. we had the heavens over us & snow & a few Hencock brought under us, which was all the cold or cooling (except our Blankets) which we had this Night. The day was fair & warm, the wind southerly which made the snow soft & heavy travelling



Saturday March 28<sup>th</sup> we set out early  
this day and measured <sup>in 4</sup> 4:2:40  
Rem: At the end of One mile and one  
hundred poles we crossed Whiter <sup>pond</sup>  
brook. at the end of One mile One  
hundred & Eighty poles more we cross'd  
Sowhegun River. The land was very  
steep & high on each side the River  
tho' no remarkable mountains.  
The snow in general was near three  
feet deep and where we lodged near  
five. The weather was fair & the wind  
west. The snow melted very fast.

Sunday March 29<sup>th</sup> We set forward &  
measured this day 4:0:40

Remarks At the end of One mile & half.

from where we began. we cross'd Blew-  
felds River or Bellow's brook. being  
a branch of Millers River and joined  
the path leading from Northfield to  
Lunenburg. by the half way house  
as we supposed. from hence at the end  
of One mile three quarters and twenty four  
poles we came to a large brook running  
Southwesterly. which came out of a small pond  
which lay about thirty poles Northwesterly  
of Our line. we named it Sunday pond  
because we measured by it on that day.  
There was no remarkable mountain  
to be seen this day. Only Watatuck Hill  
which we went about Two or three miles  
North off. The land in general good. &  
the trees that grew on it, Beech Maple &  
White Ash intermixed with Hemlock. &c.

and little or no Underbrush. The  
snow in general was two feet and  
half or three feet deep. The weather  
was fair & warm which made  
heavy travelling. The wind was westerly.  
In the night it clouded up and  
sometimes before day it snowed  
which obliged us to keep our sleds  
-lets and lips under them having  
no other covering.

Monday March 30<sup>th</sup>. The trees &  
bushes being covered with the snow  
that fell last night we did not go  
forward till near nine of the clock in  
the forenoon and then measured 2:0:60

Rem: At the distance of One hundred

and Eighty poles. we came to Wonom-  
menok pond, and crossed the same  
which is forty Rods broad at the place  
where we went over it, and is a main  
branch or head of Millers River. Thence  
280 poles to a large brook being another  
Branch of Millers River, we named it  
Deer brook. From the great signs  
of Deer we saw there, The snow this  
day was about as deep as yesterday  
but the land more broken and rocky.  
The weather was fair & windy  
the wind Northwest.

Tuesday March 31. We set forward on  
Our Journey before Sunrise and the  
same day measured 5:0:40

Remarks At half a mile from where  
we began in the Morning we came  
to a brook running Northerly or North-  
westerly, which we supposed to be  
that branch of Contoocook River  
which runs along by Grand Me-  
nadnuck Mountain & through  
New Hopkinton, & joins the other  
branches in the Town of Rumford.  
at Two Miles further we came  
to a meadow, a large stream run-  
ning Southerly through the same  
& here we found some stacks of hay.

we supposed the Brook to be a branch  
of Millers River, and the Hay to be  
Boystons, who lives on the road lead-  
ing from Northfield to Lunenburg.  
At this meadow we had a fair prospect  
of Grand Menadnuck bearing  
North of us and distant as we judged  
about Eight Miles. The land was  
~~in general good land~~ thence One  
Mile three quarters & forty rods we passed  
another branch of Millers River.  
The land in general was good & good  
hunting in the forenoon but soft  
in the afternoon. The snow two feet  
& half deep or more, the wind Northwest  
& weather fair

Wednesday April 1: 1741. We set out  
early and this day measured 5:3:34.

Remarks In this days travel we passed  
several Branches of Millers River,  
viz: One at the end of 130 poles from  
where we began in the Morning  
Another from thence One Mile & 200 poles  
running thro a meadow, from thence  
280 poles we passed a third, and thence  
260 poles a fourth having great falls  
in it fit for Mills we passed all these  
streams on the ice, the land we traveled  
over this day was broken land  
and the wood Spruce Hemlock fir.  
The snow betwixt Two & three feet deep  
The weather fair & cold Wind Northwest.

Thursday April 2. This day <sup>began our mea-</sup>  
<sup>sure</sup> ~~from~~ <sup>from</sup> the place where we left our  
Line Last night & measured 7:3:00

Remarks At the end of 292 poles from  
where we began this Morning we ascended  
a great mountain Grand Menadnuck  
then bearing North easterly of us & distant  
near Twelve Miles  
at four Miles from where we began to mea-  
sure in the Morning we passed a great  
Brook running North. called Muddy brook  
at 620 poles more we came to another  
large brook running the same way called  
Roaring brook both which are branches  
of Ashuelot River from thence 220 poles  
we came to the top of a very high hill  
from whence we had a fair view of  
Northfield. thence we measured to after



path about Two Miles & half Northwesterly of Northfield meeting here we left off after sunset & travelled to Capt Samuel Field of Northfield and Lodged by his fire side. The snow this day was about two feet deep till we came near the top of the hill last mentioned after that the ground was bare in some places. The weather was fair & wind Northwest.

Friday April 3. This day we measured only to Connecticut River 0. 3. 46. Remarks At the end of thirty Eight poles from where we began Our measure this day. We crossed a large brook running into Connecticut River called Putchong and then a meadow or Interval of that

name and set up a stake on the bank of Connecticut River in the line there being no tree exactly in Our camp. Two families only of Northfield falling Northerly of Our line. There was little snow in this day's camp. we return again to Capt Field's & Lodged as before.

Saturday April 4th we tarried at Capt Field's and prepared new Residents for Our further journey, and a canoe to transport us Over Connecticut River, if the ice should be gone, it snowed till the middle of the day. but cleared up before night & we lodged at Capt Field's as before

Sunday April 5 We tarried at Capt Field's in Northfield and went to hear the Rev. Mr Doolittle preach. Both parts of the day the weather was fair, Cold & Windy, the wind Northwest

NB: In the Course from the point where I began to Measure to Connecticut River we went thro part of Draught leaving but a small part off on the Northerly side of the line, the greater part off Nottingham & the Town of Dunstable falls on the Northerly side a small part of Groton & Towns end fall on a Northerly side. then the line Ran thro New Ipswich Rowley Canada & Sylvaester. leaving the greater part of 26 Towns on the North by the best Information I can get.

It left the most part of Winchester on the North side if not all. & through ~~the town of~~ <sup>part of the</sup> Township of Northfield leaving on third part of their lands as they inform me on the North of the line a not more than but two houses only

Monday April 6th we left Capt Field's at Northfield, a little after sunrise and with great difficulty passed Connecticut River in a canoe, the wind being high and flauy, and the ice above coming down very often. we travelled up to the place against where we left Our line on the East side of the River

which was about six poles above  
the little meadow brook. & the same  
day we measured 4: 1: 20

Remr: at two miles and half from  
Conestogut River, we ascended the  
top of a very high hill, a small  
narrow pond lying on the North side  
of it, with two small islands at the  
East end of the pond. From this place  
we had a fair view of Fort Sumner  
bearing from us near North West  
and distant about four miles. The  
first two miles from Conestogut River  
the land was open but little snow  
the remainder of this day travel  
the snow was about two feet deep  
on which we lodged this night. The  
weather was fair & wind Northwest

Tuesday April 7<sup>th</sup> This morning  
we began to measure early where  
we left off last night & measured 5: 3: 28

Remarks at the end of two hundred &  
forty poles we came to falls River. An  
exceeding high hill lying on the East  
side of it & the stones upon the hill all  
flat stones. we therefore named it flat  
hill. At an hundred poles further we  
crossed another branch of said River  
and at the end of our measure this  
day we came to Green River and lodged  
by it. This day was fair & cold the wind  
Northwest & traveling good. The snow  
about two feet deep in general. The  
land mountainous and broken but good  
for pasture & the timber it produced, Birch  
Maple, Hemlock, & some Chestnut.

Wednesday April 8<sup>th</sup> This day  
we measured 5: 3: 40 poles

Remr: At the end of 100 poles from where we  
began to measure this morning we passed  
a large brook. Supposed by us to be a branch  
of North River. & at the end of one mile  
and three quarters & forty poles further  
we came to the said River, on the west  
side of which was an exceeding high moun-  
tain. To the end of this day's measure  
from this River, the land was exceeding  
good, & covered with Beech Maple & Ash-  
nut & the snow mostly three feet deep  
and in many places more. The forenoon  
the frost was so hard that we walked  
upon the snow without our shoes & if they could have been counted on the  
in the afternoon it was soft. The  
weather was fair & wind Northwest  
& this night we lodged on the snow.

Thursday April 9<sup>th</sup> This day we  
measured 5: 3: 10 poles

Ob. At the end of three miles we came to a  
large brook running southeasterly, and  
at the end of this day's measure to another  
large brook running southerly by which  
we took our lodging. here we met a  
Bear. & therefore named it Bear brook.  
Both these brooks being branches of Car-  
leton River. The land this day was some  
of the best of land, & for three miles  
together. The last year Pigeons nests  
were so thick, that 500 might have  
been told on the beech trees at one time.  
The Hemlocks as well, I believe three  
thousand at one turn round. The snow was  
for most part three feet deep. The wea-  
ther was fair & wind Northwest.



Friday April 10<sup>th</sup> This day we mea-  
sured ——— 2:1:20

Rem At the end of half a mile from  
where we set out this morning we came  
to Deerfield River. very high steep  
mountains being on each side of it &  
so up and down that River as far as  
we could see. we went with great diffi-  
culty in passing that River. first attempt-  
ing to wade & one only got over then  
tried to Raft, but it was so shallow  
in some places we could not up it &  
at length we found a place where we  
all waded over tho with great haste  
the water ran so swift. The Mountain  
on the West side was so steep we could not  
carry the Chain to measure but in four  
or five hours time when we had ascended  
the top of it. we judged we had got

forward on our Course forty poles & no  
more at the furthest. The snow this day  
was about three feet deep. The weather  
fair & wind Northwest. at about sun-  
set we left off measuring & built a fire  
on the snow & lodged by it

Saturday April 11<sup>th</sup> This day we began  
to measure before sun set & measured 7:0:00

Rem At the end of four miles three quar-  
ters and Twenty poles we came to a small  
River running North & where we left  
the River was good intervale Land on  
both sides and a large English Camp  
a little north of a line On the East  
of the River & at the end of seven miles  
two large brooks met. One came out  
of the Westward & the other Northward  
& then ran Eastward or Southeastward

we thought both these streams might be  
branches of ~~Western~~ Deerfield  
River & that the Camp was made by  
Capt Wells & Company. the land all  
this day Course was good & fit for settle-  
ment. the snow about three feet deep.  
& where we lodged about five feet  
we lodged where the two brooks  
met & there we left our bottle therefore  
called it Bottle Brook It snowed a  
little the greater part of the day & the  
wind was Northeasterly

Sunday April 12<sup>th</sup> This day we  
measured ——— 4:1:50

Remarks At the end of three miles  
we came upon the top of an exceeding  
High Mountain from whence we  
discovered a large Mountain which

lay Southwestly of Albany as also a  
Row of large Mountains on each side  
of us bearing North & South nearest  
a Ridge of exceeding High Mountains  
three or four miles before us bearing the  
same Course & a fine valley between them  
and us on each side of the line big enough  
for Townships. At one hundred & thirty  
poles further we crossed a branch of  
Hudson River running southerly thence  
to the main River Hudson running ~~North~~  
Northwesterly. with difficulty we waded  
it & lodged by it on the west side that night  
The first part of the day was good travelling  
but heavy by noon & betwixt the Frookides  
the snow was almost all gone it Clouded  
soon before night & rained before day  
which caused us to stretch our blankets &  
lie under them on bare ground which  
which

which was the first bare ground we  
laid on after we left Northfield, there  
was little wind this day.

Monday April 13<sup>th</sup> This day we  
measured from Hopk River 4:2:0  
which was only over one mountain  
Ob: This Mountain was Exceeding good  
land bearing Beech Black Birch &  
Hemlock Some Bass wood Black  
Oak & wild Cherry tree more than  
two feet over. Over this Mountain  
we concluded the line would run be-  
tween New York Government & these  
when ever it should be settled  
and therefore name it Mount Belcher  
<sup>might</sup> be a standing a boundary as  
Judith's Tree we lodged again  
on a spot of bare ground by a brook

Running Southwesterly, which being  
full of clay, we named it Clay Brook.  
We had some thunder showers in the  
night which obliged us to Rys and  
stretch our Blankets. The weather was  
cloudy all day & no wind stirring the  
snow for of last three miles, about two  
feet deep. the first mile & half all the

Tuesday April 14<sup>th</sup> This day we began  
to measure at Clay Brook & measured 5:2:56  
Remarks At the end of 220 poles we crossed  
the afore Clay Brook again running  
Northerly. at two hundred & eighty pole,  
more we came to a River (Running North-  
east and very swift, at 340 poles more  
we came to a large Brook running  
Northeasterly, all which we supposed

were branches of Hopk River this  
day we crossed no very large Moun-  
tains. and there was little snow for  
three miles. & in many places none  
but the remainder of this day measure  
it was near two feet deep. where  
we lodged about two & half the land  
was good for settlements, bearing  
large White Oaks in some places in  
others Beech Maple, white Ash &  
the weather was fair & wind westerly  
& near night a Meer Hurricane

Wednesday April 15<sup>th</sup> We measured  
six miles & lodged in white Oak land  
on bare ground. 6:0:0  
Ob: At the end of two miles from  
where we began to measure in the  
morn

Morning, we crossed a large stream  
running Southwesterly; At the end of a  
mile more we crossed the same stream  
~~running Southwesterly~~ at half a mile  
further we crossed this River again at  
one mile further, we crossed the same  
and eighty poles before we finish  
this days measure we waded through  
a swamp all the way, almost to our  
middle in water, in which swamp  
the afore River lost it self. The first  
three miles of this days travail, the  
land was Beech and the snow two  
feet deep, the next two broken &  
hemlock ground, the remainder Oak  
and the afore swamp. The weather was  
fair & warm & the wind west or Northwest



Thursday April 16<sup>th</sup> We measured  
to Hudson River — 5:00.00.

Ob. On a <sup>Mountain</sup> Hill, at four miles from  
forty poles from where we began  
to measure this Morning we had  
a fair view of the City of Albany  
bearing from us Southwesterly &  
distant about Eight miles as we  
judged, & at the same time had a  
fair a view of the falls in Mohawks  
River called Cohoes, or Great Falls,  
above Albany to our very Great  
joy & therefore named the Hill  
Mount Joy, the said falls being  
distant from us three or four miles,  
from thence we kept our course  
to Hudson River at about eighty

poles from the place where Mohawks  
River comes into Hudson River.  
we went thence to Albany & arrived  
there that Night. The Trees standing  
in or near the line are well marked  
but could raise few other monuments  
the snow in most places having covered  
the stones & many hundreds of them  
are marked with the letters (M & A) denoting  
it to be the boundary line between the  
two States. The River, Streams & ponds are laid  
down in their proper places exactly  
where we got them but out of sight alto-  
gether by the snow. The Mountains are  
laid down as much in form as I  
could and many pretty exactly, but

they being of such a vast extent,  
it must not be concluded that  
they are all so perfectly done,  
nor that they are all put down  
as came within sight.

Friday April 17<sup>th</sup> At nine o'clock  
we left Albany, and the same night  
came to Kinderhook & that night  
lodged by Derrick Slakes fire.

Saturday April 18 we set away  
from Mr Slakes early in the morn-  
ing and the same day came to  
Capt Spurr at upper Hopkinton  
& lodged there by his fire sometime  
before we arrived at Spurr it thundered  
& lightened very much, hard and

hard. Great storm. like pieces of fire  
& many near as big as hens Eggs.

Sunday April 19<sup>th</sup> We set out  
from Spurr & the same day ha-  
vailed about Eighteen miles to Brewer  
in N. H. & lodged by his fire.

Monday April 20<sup>th</sup> We set out  
from Brewer as soon as it was  
light and haveailed this new Glasgow  
now called Blanford & from thence  
to Westfield and the same night  
we arrived at Kings Tavern.

Tuesday April 21. We travelled  
from thence to Springfield which  
made One hundred Miles from  
Albany. and the same Night came  
to Scotts at Kingston and Lodged there.

Wednesday April 22. We tra-  
velled this day from Scotts thro  
Brookfield and from thence to  
Leicester and Lodged at Forgeants  
Tavern by his fire side.

Thursday. April 23. we travelled  
thro Worcester, part of Brimfield  
Shrewsbury thence thro Lancaster  
and the same Night came to  
Haskals Tavern in Harvard and  
Lodged there.

Fryday April 24th It Rained hard  
most of the day yet we travelled from  
Harvard to Groton where

William Richardson one of the  
Company Left us & went to Townsend  
where he belonged. the rest of us to  
Dunstable where we lodged that Night.

Saturday April 26 I purchased a  
Canoe at Dunstable & came down  
Merrimack River to Dracut. where  
we Carried Our Canoe over Pentucket falls  
Lechariah Mildred the another of Our  
Company Stopt at Dracut where he  
belonged. We came down the River  
thence to Methuen where W. Caleb Swan  
another of the Company who belonged  
there left us. the rest of us came to

Haverhill about Eight or nine  
O'Clock after a journey of  
Thirty Seven days. all in perfect  
Health thro Gods goodness to us.

Richard Hazzell

N.B. The weather pro. so favourable  
that we never stopt in the Woods for  
any foul weather nor did we make  
a Camp any One Night & stretched  
our Blankets but Three times.  
all the Journey but Lodged with-  
out any Covering. Save the Heavens  
& Our Blankets.

An Account of the Distance  
in Miles, Quarters & Poles of every  
Days travel.

Saturday March 21. 1740. <sup>m. 3 p.</sup> 1:0:16

Monday — 4:1:24

Wednesday 4:3:44

Thursday — 6:2:40

Fryday — 6:0:00

Saturday — 4:2:40

Sunday — 4:0:40

Monday — 2:0:60

Tuesday — 5:0:40

Wednesday — 5:3:34

Thursday — 7:3:05

Fryday — 0:3:40

Miles 53:2:38

From the pine Tree by Colbarns Old Meadows  
to Connecticut River 53:2:38 Miles



Miles from Connecticut River to Hudson  
and Days Measure April 6th 1740

Monday 4:1:20

Tuesday 5:3:28

Wednesday 5:1:40

Thursday 5:3:10

Friday 2:1:20

Saturday 7:0:00

Sunday 4:1:30

Monday 4:2:00

Tuesday 5:2:60

Wednesday 6:0:00

Thursday 5:0:00

Total 46:0:68

From Connecticut River to Hudson  
is fifty six Miles & sixty poles, which  
makes One hundred Nine Miles  
Three Quarters & Thirty Eight perches

109:3:38

A R. H. H. H.